AQUATIC.

Row, Brothers, Row!"-The Clubs of the Hudson Amateur Rowing Association— Officers—Uniforms—Routs.

door recreations in and around the metropolis this spring none is replete with greater degrees of esthusiastic progression than is noted among the amateur rowing clubs. This sport is assuming herets that rank among athletic pastimes to which it stly entitled, the members of the various organi-

Until the year 1866 the several rowing clubs along the North river, with individual associations in Yonkers, Newark and Albany, were not banded tocether, but during the summer of that year, ininterest beginning to manifest itself in natic sports, there was a desire that there might ing them all. This was accomplished, and from it prang the present Hudson Amateur Rowing Asso-tiation, representing the Atalogue ted organization, with regulations governion, representing the Atalanta, Atlantic, Guilck, Waverley, Columbia, Mutual, Hudson, Palisade and Vesper Clubs, with an indication of the addition of three others at their next annual meeting on the

These aquatic associations, educating men to pleasant emulation, and muscle, have during the inter effected changes of interest and magnitude that when the season opens and the reviews are comnenced there will be such alterations and additions will rather dazzle the tens of thousands of the rowing-loving citizens of our city and vicinity. There will be plenty of match races during the bright ys to come. Each club will row every other club, and, in fact, a new and brighter era is dawning for he several rowing confraternities, which in good time will place them on an equal footing with the pro-eminent of any similar organizations in the world. What the additions referred to are, together with such other intelligence as was practicable to obatn last week, will be noted herewith:-

ATALANTA BOAT CLUB. This club was the pioneer of the boating clubs of e Hudson now extant, being organized May 5, at a time when the olden yet in memory honered clubs of that day were gradually fading way. Their creation was at a time when the ting spirit of the metropolis was at a discouragingly low ebb; but this solitary representative started with the determination to accomplish the purpose of bornation, and in time her members awoke the schoes of the wooded Hudson. Soon thereafter, conces of the wooded Hudson. Soon thereafter, owing to the success of the Ataiantas, the better time appeared. New clubs, though not quickly, occasionally formed, and gay scenes and gayer boys shot their ashen blades through the rippling waters around the isle of Manhattan, and each glistening drop that fell from the quivering oars seemed in the minds of the poetle beatmen like thuminated promises of still greater aquatic joys. To-day the Ataianta Club have thirty-two members, and own the following:—

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following:

Boats.—The Exce sior, an eight cared gunwale
barge, forty-five feet long; the Atalanta, forty-two
feet long, and the Voiante, forty-five feet long, six
cared gigs; the David Banks, Jr., forty-two feet long, six
mard gigs; the David Banks, Jr., forty-two feet long,
gunwale racing barge. Besides these the members
own twelve working boats, each seventeen feet long,
millowin.—The racing uniform of the club is quite
effective, consisting of white merino shirts, white
pants and red handkerchiefs. Their dress uniform
is of blue.

Officers.—The officers for the coming year are:

President, David Banks, Jr.; vice President, William
C. Mattand; Secretary. James W. Edwards; Treaaurer, Charles Devoe.

The opening day of this club will be on the 5th of
May. The clubhouse is at the foot of Christopher
Breet, North river.

ATLANTIC BOAT CLUB.

This club was organized June 8, 1858, and since
the first season of its existence has been a "crack"
association. It has forty-seven members, and at their
house in hoboken can be seen the annexed:

Bouts.—The Atlantic, ten oars, a barge, fifty-one
feet long; the Deacon, forty-six feet; Lightfoot, fortythree feet, and the Experiment, forty-two feet in
length, skt-cared outriggers; Our Jessie, four oared
barge, twenty-eight feet in length, with twelve single
scalls.

Uniform.—Blue bannel pants and shirt, knitted

Uniform.-Bine cannel pants and shirt, knitted ontom...- since names pants and smirt, kinited to undershirt, blue cap.

(givers...- President, W. B. Arnold; Vice President, Wm. A. Butler; Recording Secretary, Daniel Wright; Corresponding Secretary, C. E. Tuthill; Treasurer, Casmer Tagg. These officers may be changed during the mouth of June next, the occasion of the

may cap.

Officers.—The officers for the year 1868 are:—President, George W. Fortmeyer; Vice President, Elihu Adams; Secretary, Thomas Van Loun; Treasurer, Win. E. Star.

Win. E. Star.

COLUMBIA BOAT CLUB,
was organized March, 1861, and has been a spirited
association; foremost to enter regattas, always ready
to meet an honorable contestant and ever one of the
leading gentlemanly clubs of its character in the
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to meet an around the metropolis.

Boats.—Its boats are a new six-oared gig, the Columbia, forty-five feet long; a new eight-oared barge, Stephen il Knapp, with several working boats.

Uniform.—the uniform of the club consists of senset hat and bare cloth cap, blue cloth jacket and pants, blue flannel shirt, black slik neckerchief and black best.

Officers.—President, H. G. Hashagen; Vice President, John A. Meriditi; Secretary, George M. Young; Treasurer, William A. Martin.

The members of this club are twenty active and eight honorary. Their opening day is appointed for the 7th of May.

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This association was organized in January, 1866, and deserves especial mention. It has thrity-three active members and seven nonorary members. Clubhouse 600 of Van Vorzi street, Jersey City.

Boats.—The Hudson, a six-oared out rigger barge, forty-six seet long; the Shatemac, six-oared gunwale barge, thrivi-suct teet long; besides, a new boat, ax-oared gig, forty-eight feet long; just finished, but lost named.

Bullo m.—Blue cloth jacket, United States Navy buttons, pants of blue, finined shirt of same color, with light bine timmings; anted States Navy buttons, pants of blue, finined shirt of same color, with light bine timmings; anted States Navy hat.

Officers.—Caprain, Hamilton Wallis; First Lieutenant, William E. Fearson; Second Lieutenant, Hatthew Gilbert; Secretary, Robert K. Buckman; Tr. asurer, Budey Murray.

PALISADE BOAT CLUB.

This club was organized November, 1890, and, although in its infancy, stands out as a prosperous society, and it has fully determined to inaugurate and carry out the true aquatic principle of boat-log. The members number twenty; their house is minated at Yonkers, and during the pleasant summer evenings there is thrown around the location a secular charm by the presence of the rowers.

Boats.—One new eight-cared barge, forty-six feet long, silver mounted, called the Palisade. Besides this they have several working boats.

Uniform.—Of twe dannel, brass buttons, straw has with blue ribbon.

Officers.—The odicers for the coming year are:—President, J. G. P. Holden; Vice President, J. E. Maitland; Secretary, Hiram G. Smith; Treasurer, T. A. Atkins.

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VESPER BOAT CLUZ.

This ciub is located at Gienwood, and though a 3unior society is one of spirit. The onicers for the cusuing year are:—Fresident, Benjamin Mason; Vice President, Thomas Frankin: Secretary, Richard C. Ethou; Treasurer, James T. Howland. Its members have in construction several new boats that are referred to as being of excellent model and promising speed.

in addition to the clubs enumerated there are governal fine rowing organizations that do not belong to the Hudson Amateur Rowing Association about the waters of the vicinity. These are the Nassau, Manajiatta, Nereid, of Brooklyn; Alcyone, &c., that will soon be referred to, with fuller particulars of the above noted.

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The officers of the Hudson Amateur Rowing Association for the year 1808 are as follows:—President, David Earlis, Jr., Atalanta Club; First Vice President, G. P. Rolden, Palisade Club; Second Vice Fresident, A. C. Graves, Jr., Mutual Club; Recording Secretary, H. G. Vannagen, Columbia Club; Corresponding Secretary, R. C. Elliott, Vesper Club; Treasurer, Theo. M. Tunish, Atlantic Club.

The revision of the c. estitution for the association having been completed by the special committee appointed for the purpos. They will report at the annual meeting on wellness. They will report at the annual meeting on wellness. They will report at the annual meeting on wellness. They will report at the annual meeting on wellness. They will report at the annual meeting on wellness. They will report at the annual meeting on wellness. They will report at the annual meeting of wellness. They will report at the annual meeting of wellness. They will report at the annual meeting of wellness.

will probably be adopted. As they are of great in-terest they are appended:—

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3. The challenged party shall name the time and place, and the race shall be rowed within one month from the date of receipt of the challenge.

4. Each party shall appoint two judges, who will agree upon a referee; judges and referee shall not belong to the club of either contending party.

5. In case the race be with one turn, one judge representing each contestant shall be stationed in the stakeboat, the others at the starting point.

6. No boat shall take the water of another unless she has a clear lead of a boat's length.

7. The referee shall start the boats, and at the termination of the race each crew shall report to its respective judge prior to any decision being given.

8. In all races rowed between the clubs composing this association the crews shall be bona file members of the respective clubs at the time of the acceptance of the challenge.

9. Any member of this association who shall hereafter row for money shall forever be debarred from participating in the regattas thereof.

10. The boats of this association shall be classed as follows: First class -Skeleton lapstreaks and shells. Second class—Outrigged gigs. Third class—Barges.

11. The first class shall allow the second class eighteen seconds per mile. The second class shall allow the third class eleven seconds per mile. Five seconds per generaler number of oars.

12. An entrance fee shall be assessed upon all boats entering for the association regattas, in such amounts as the board of delegates shall elect.

13. No boat shall be allowed to enter in any regatta of this association in this classification shall have been first decided by the Executive Committee.

14. Any club presenting the name of any member to row in any regatta under a fettitions name shall be forever alterwards debarred from rowing in any regatta of this association.

No recreation in the world is better f

THE ENGLISH UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

It is really doubtful whether the Derby Day or the University Boat Race is the more popular in England; but with the scenes of this morning still fresh in my mind I am almost inclined to decide in favor of the boat race, which has just been again won by Oxford, this being the eighth consecutive victory for the dark blues. Both the Derby and the University races are held near crowded London; both are attended by all class of persons, from the aristo-cracy to the roughs, and upon both an im-mense amount of money is wagered. But many people even in England will go to a boat race when they will not attend a horse race, and thus it happens that sometimes, like today, the University race numbers its tens of thousands of spectators, and the Derby only its thou-

For nearly a month past the University race has been the chief topic of conversation in all circles, and crews were finally decided upon and began to train for the contest the interest gradually beightened. on account of the sudden death of Mr. Gordon—one of the best rowers in

that University—and the prospect, which is not yet wholly abandoned, of an international struggle between the Oxford crew and the club of Harvard College increased the excitement. Besides, Cambridge had been bearen so often that all outsiders hoped the light blue would win this year, and public feeling was almost unanimous in the desire. Still, when the two crews came together for practice on the Thames the betting changed to 7 to 4 and even 2 to 1 on Oxford, and the more the men and their styles of rowing were compared the firmer became these heavy odds. But a day or two ago Cambridge made a slight rally, and many knowing gentlemen openly declared that the crews were very evenly matched and that whoever won the toss for places would win the race. The sale of dark blue and light blue ribbons, rosettes, scarfs, neckties and bonnets during the past week was immense. Every store sold something blue and everybedly bought something blue, in order to indicate a preference between the rival Universities. University-and the prospect, which

Casimer Tagg. These officers may be changed during the month of June next, the occasion of the clubs annual election.

GULICK BOAT CLUB.

This well known association was organized June 9. 2869, and attuough it has peased through seasons of adversity it has upon its rolls about thirty members, many of whom are very expert amateur oarsmen. The clubhouse, at the foot of Christopher street, is a neat and pleasant boating rendezvous. Its boats of the control of the club consists of blue are percent. The culture of the club consists of blue are percent. The culture of the club consists of blue are percent. The culture of the club consists of blue are percent. The culture of the culture of the club consists of blue are percent. The culture of the cultur

man terraces at Earnes, swarmed like files upon the suspension bridge, rowed about in little boats, completely covered the steamers and towboats and lined the low banks of the Thames for the whole four miles of the course.

The arrangements on the river had been admirably made. All steamboats were required to keep behind the buoys laid down off Putney until the racers had started, and then to follow at a certain distance in the rear. Three steamers had precedence of all the others, and these were the umpire's boat, the boat chartered by Bell's Life, and the boat which conveyed the Prince of Wales, Prince Arthur and their distinguished swite. The Prince of Wales, who has grown exceedingly stout, wore a morning suit and brown surtout, smoked his inevitable cigar, which is beginning to be as famous as Grant's, and seemed in the liveliest of spirits. He was not cheered, but much laughter was occasioned when a band near his boat commenced playing a popular air, called "He's a pail of mine," as the Prince has been very severely censured in the press lately for his patronage of concert saloon singers. In carriages, on horseback and on the various boats were numerous members of the aristocracy. The London Rowing Club had a special boat, upon which were Captain Weston, an aquatic celebrity, and a brilliant party, whom he afterwards entertained at luncheon. The people along the shores seemed innumerable, the fog increasing rather than diminishing the appearance of the crowd. Certainly not less than three hundred thousand persons witnessed the race, and the gay scene, both on the river and the banks, was one of the most picturesque ever seen even in picturesque England.

The CREWS Alt Park.

It was half-past eleven o'clock and Quite high tide in the Thames before the Oxford and Cambridge crews appeared in their slender racing boats, which, like miniature Monitors, just showed above the surface of the water. Both crews had canbot to wear the confidence of their backers rose accordingly, quickly following the news the Oxfor

the start was given at a quarter before twelve o'clock.

THE START AND THE RACE.

The rowers took off their bats and jackets and leaned forward, with their oars deep in the water and every muscle strained to its work; then came the signal whistle, the boats were let go, and, amid a great shout, they were off. At the first stroke Oxford shot ahead, but in a moment afterwards Cambridge shoved in front. When the boats moved everything on land and water seemed to suddenly start into motion. The steamers paddled ahead; equestrians and pedestrians raced along the shore after the boats; all was noise, movement, excitement. The thin fog had lifted, so that the exertions of the rival rowers could be distinctly seen. The perfectly smooth, and the tide running zery strongly in favor of the boats. From the first it was evident that Cambridge had no chance. Their stroke was uneven, eatchy and without energy. The Oxford crew, on the contrary, were full of vigor and dian; there was a spring, an elasticity about them which pressed vidory, and their stroke was full, strong, free and measured. The simpire, leading over the prow of its steamer, shook his head mournfully as he my that here

reliable, for the race was by no means a fast one. The Harvard crew could have beaten either of the competitors.

How the steamers had run so close to each other and through such fleets of rowboats and other small craft without accident appeared miraculous to those unaccustomed to the Thames navigation. Noboby was run down, however, but the swell from the steamers overturned at least half a score of small boats close to the banks, and threw their occupants—men, women and children—into the water. No lives were lost, so far as could be ascertained, and the tremsedous crowds on shore dispersed quietly without any serious mishaps. There are few of the usual attempts to account for the def-at of Cambridge. It was obvious to all that the best menwon because they were the best men. Cambridge did not have a racing crew, and they never once struck the racing stroke. The old argument of inferiority of position is exploded, for Cambridge won the choice of places. Both winners and losers were cheered, but not very hearthy, because the majority of people wanted Oxford to lose and yet could find nothing in the rowing of Cambridge to applaed. The race was lost from the word "go," the light blues never pulling together, never taking a firm grip of the water, never showing that they had any reserve powers. In vain the trainers or "coaches" galloped along the banks and shouted to the crews to make a spurt. Oxford did not need to put on steam, and Cambridge could not do so. After the race both crews pulled back to Putney against the tide, and Oxford's superiority was more evident than ever. They will probably meet the London club at the Henley regatta in June, and will then have a better chance to display themselves. Henley is the Ascot of rowing races, as to-day's contest is the Derby. The Cambridge coxswain is said to have steered badly by those who know the river. At any rate, Oxford did not lose anything apparently by having the worse place at the start. Steered by a coxswain who is accustomed to victory and who knows every i

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